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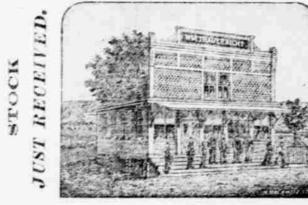
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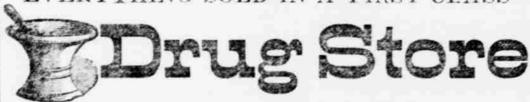
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The Ward of Uncle Sam. How the Untutored Savage is Cared For.

Washington, D. C., May 20, 1892. relation of the Indians to the U. S. esting to your many readers.

notion that the U. S. Government pro- acter and expired by limitation. rides for the Indians simply as a mat-

lement of America the many Indian braced within the limits of the Unitnunities, capable of maintaining the elations of peace and war. Under the aws and customs of nations the several governments under whose authority and by whose subjects this country was iscovered and settled became entitled the right to preempt the land from the nations as against each other and all other European powers. The English Government never attempted the Indian tribes further than to keep arising out of Indian Relations. rere considered as nations competen

After the war of the Revolution, or mon the attainment of independence, he United States succeeded to the rights of Great Britain, and continued all parties as only binding the Indians West. to the Government of the United States as dependent allies.

As the settlement of the Country advanced, and as the demands of an inreasing population required, the and of devoting to each tribe, a separate, distinct district or reservation of land of smaller area, within whose imits such tribe was protected in the enjoyment of a modified or local to the earliest years of our government, have not space to enter into any ex- King James I., excellent as their verfurther independent nations, tribes or and that through its influence thouspowers, nor subject to treaty rights: ands of Indian girls and boys are being termining the most authentic readings those already made. This seems to have been done to simplify and expedite negotiations, in order that the guardianship of their rights might be more effectively and equitably performed.

Many of these early treaties by which he Indians ceded their laws, contained, beside the purchase price of the ceded law, an agreement to give them annually, certain supplies, goods and mon-Indians are not pensioners on the bounty of the Government, but that all they get is due them under treaty stipulations, and other forms of contract made from time to time with them by the United States.

The Government adopted the plan of onsidering the Indians as wards, holdnterest at proper times.

being to the credit of the various tribes. Instead of Lo! "the poor Indian," it is 000.00, the Osage Fund, \$8,009,000.00, giving an annual interest of \$1.310.- V. 869.49.

I said that all of the money used for

The result was that some spent all their receives it. money and are now left with only their

Government, I have thought that a brief large corps of office employes, agents; betrayed a trust, and every Democrat sume for them a supernatural inspiraexposition of Indian affairs, so far as I etc., has been the growth of many could rely on him to carry out the in- tion or for the General Assembly of am able to give it, might prove inter- years. In the early years of the Gov- structions of the party. ernment, all important laws relating to

mercial relations, with the Indians, ity to it can be relied on absolutely. appellate power of the Secretary of the |-Republic. Interior, the Commissoner is charged with the duty of directing and managto interfere with the internal affairs of ing all Indian Affairs and all matters

nd honest official and Indian Affairs

ial agents, and five inspectors, scattered throughout the Union from New

The government is now urging the listers of the Presbyterian Church. olan of alloting land in severalty to the Indians and making them citizens, as fast as possible. To this end the policy of the present Inited States adopted the policy of ex- Indian Commissioner is directed and if what is the inspired word, and in what

nguishing, as far as possible, the title no unforseen obstacles present themgovernment, with full rights of citizenship, depending each upon his individual efforts for his success in life, and the office of Indian Affairs be no more. soverigaty. These treaties date back It is a consummation to be wished. I forth by learned divines in the reign of f Confederation." But by an act of conducted by the Government for the cisely "as it came from God." We of March 3, 1871, further treaties were Indian youth. Suffice it to say that know, as a matter of fact, not only orbidden, declaring the Indians not there is an admirable school machinery that they made many mistakes in transbrought into the light and happiness of knowledge of books.

Cleveland and the Platform

Mr. G. H. Kendrick of La Belle, Mo. ad no need to make excuses for addressing the following letter to The Republic:

Pardon me for troubling you with

this note, but the times demand that eys. Thus it will be seen that the mocracy. I am an Alliance man, and its history accurately, and the Christ- will be indispensable during the cama great many newspapers say many hard things about the Alliance that should not be said, because they do not inderstand its object. All economic subtreasury are discussed and threequarters of the Alliance are against hem and they are mostly Republicans that are for them. On the tariff and branches of the church that the Presing money from sale of their lands, in silver we all agree, and should the con-byterians to-day reject. trust, investing it and paying over the vention at Chicago nominate Boies and put a silver plank in the platform he would sweep the country west of Ohio Thus a large amount of money is and east of the Rocky Mountains. held now; no less than \$26,000,000.00 | Cleveland (and I would rather vote for ands. Four-fifths of our people prefer in many cases, "Lo" the rich Indian. Cleveland, but the one-fifth hold the Boies, and the anti-Clevelands will go the Seminole General Fund, \$1,500,- for Boies or Morrison. We must sucing, as before said, \$26,000,000.00, West. With Boies we will carry New Technology whose faith is grounded in weep the West and South. G. H. KENDRICK.

the Indians was money rightfully due of the situation as it appears to a great of historical tradition, as one instru- fect satisfaction, or money refunded, them, and that nothing was given them many plain and honest Democrats. ments or means of grace entrusted to Rrice 25 cents per qox. For sale by P. some Indians were paid their money not fond of writing for publication. members, these critical problems are years ago, the Government making as When they do write they say exactly matters of high literary interest, but it were a final settlement with them; what they mean. What they say is all not of religious anxiety. The scholars

reservations as a home, depending upon at Chicago no Democrat would be ex- as saints and fathers and learned docthe Government for most of their living. cusable in voting against him on the tors had been doing in all ages of the The amount paid out in gratuities is coinage issue. It is a minor issue at church and as modern students are Ed. Register-As a variety of causes about \$900,000.00 per annum. But any rate, but if Mr. Cleveland is the trying to do. To assume that when have of late conspired to stimulate seeing that the Government got vastly Democratic nominee his personal views they had got through with the Bible it public opinion and discussion of the more than it gave value for, it may be will be subjetced to the views of the was then sterotyped and handed over so-called Indian problem, and as few easy for just persons to feel that the Democratic party, expressed in the to the faithful as the veritable complete people, I believe, fully understand the \$900,000,00 is not altogether a gratuity. platform instructing the nominee. Mr. word "as it came from God," like the The present Indian Bureau with its Cleveland has never broken faith or two tables of stone at Sinai, is to as-

To begin with, many people have a Indian affairs were temporary in char- a question of the platform to be adopt- al Councils.—Philadelphia Times. ed by the Chicago convention, not of The office of Superintendent of Indian Mr. Cleveland's private opinion. No ter of gratuity or charity, hence the Trade was established in 1806 for the two men think alike on everything, sentiment often heard: "The Govern- term of three years, which term was but all Democrats are governed in their ment ought to stop feeding and clothing extended from time to time until 1822, political action by a few great princihe Indians, and compel them to work when it was permitted to expire. This ples of liberty, and to these Mr. Cleveike other people." This is an error office, as the title indicated, looked land is devoted. If he takes service occasioned by lack of knowledge of the rather to establishing trading, or com- under the Chicago platform, his tidel-

At the time of the discovery and set- than to exercising control over their At Chicago the Democratic party internal affairs. But as the country should endeavor to find the exact situtribes inhabiting that portion now em- advanced in settlement, it was seen ation that it may control it by uniting duty to engage in the coal trade. They that a closer and more authoritative the Democratic party solidly and reed States were recognized by the vari- connection was demanded; so two enforcing it with all the elements of ous governments under whose authority years after the expiration of the office opposition to Republican politics. The the settlements by the whites were of Superintendent of Indian Trade, in times are ripe for a great revolution in made, and by each other, as separate, 1824, the Secretary of War organized politics. If the Democrats are wise in distinct and independent political com- the Bureau of Indian Affairs, but it was council and bold in execution, they can not until 1832 that the office of Com- make 1892 a repetition of 1890. Whethmissioner of Indian Affairs was created er the head of the ticket is to come by act of Congress, and the present from New York, Iowa, Illinois, or Bureau organized. In 1849 the De- Michigan, the convention must decide. parment of the Interior was established But if the candidate is to come from and the Indian Bureau transferred New York it must be Grover Cleveland. thereto. Under the supervisory and The people have already decided that.

The Assembly and the Bible.

The Presbyterian General Assembly at its session at Portland last week. out the agents of foreign powers. They The present Commissioner is an able after proclaiming what one of the members described as a boycott against the to maintain the relations of peace and under his administration are in splen- most conspicuous institution of learnwar, and to govern themselves under did condition. A great amount of the ing connected with the denomination, outery against Indian agents is made thought well to adopt this declaration by persons who are not cognizant of "Our church hold that the inspired word as it came from God is without There are 58 Indian agents, five spec- error." The resolution continues that "the vow of ordination recoffnizes that the Bible is the only infallible rule of policy instituted by that Government. York to California and from Minnesota faith and practice," and it is recom-The protection given was understood by to Florida, the majority being in the mended that those who hold any other view than this should cease to be min-

It is not probable that any one will dispute the fundamental statement here set forth, that "the inspired word as it came from God is without error." But form did it come from God? These of the various tribes to the territory to selves, it is hoped that in 15 or 20 are the very questions that the scholwhich each respectively claimed a right | years more the Indians as a whole may | ars of the Union Theological Seminary have become an integrate part of our are trying to answer, and it is partly for this effort that the General Assembly has put them under the ban. It will hardly be pretended that the

> English Bible as translated and set sion is, presents the inspired word prelation, but that their facilities for deamong many varying versions of the Greek and Hebrew texts that had come down to them, were but limited when compared with those of the present day. And where did they get these texts? By transmission through all turies. The determination of the Hebrew canon was involved in long obment, and there are books and parts of St. Louis, Mo. books received as of authority in some

of either the Old or New Testament two weeks ago) near Ironton. Is 15 him than any man living) will fail to are copies of copies, extending back blue eyes; front teeth unusually broad. get the vote he got in 1888 by thous- indefinitely, with all the liability to and stammers a little in speech. Had The Creek General Fund is \$2,000,000, balance of power and they will slaught. There are some of the Old Testament turn home, he will be welcomed. Inthe Chickasaw National Fund. \$1,000,- er him. All or nearly all the men that books in which it is evident from the formation of him will be thankfully rewill vote for Cleveland will vote for Greek translation that the later Hebrew ceived by the undersigned. text varies materially from the earlier. 000.00, the Sisseton and Wahpeton ceed. We must lay aside all preferand there are other instances in which Fund, \$1,699,800.00. These are a few ence and go for the man that we can readings fo both Greek and Hebrew

> Christian institutions and who accept and positively cures Piles, or no pay This is a plain and honest statement the Bible, upon the general authority required. It is guaranteed to give per

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but Indians are like other people, some | ways entitled to respectful considera- of the sixteenth century understood being economical, others spendthrifts. tion, and, from The Republic, always many of these difficulties and tried to overcome them by the best knowledge Should Mr. Cleveland be nominated that was within their reach, precisely the Presbyterian Church an infallible The question on the coinage issue is authority that is denied even to Gener-

A Blow to the Bellamy Idea.

The Bellamy idea has received a severe blow from the Massachusetts supreme court, which has just given an opinion to the legislature as to the constitutionality of the municipal coalyard bill, a measure proposed by the nationalists of Boston.

Five of the seven justices agree that it is not a part of the municipality's

We are not aware of any necessity why cities and towns should undertake this form of business any more than many others which have always been conducted by private enterprise, and we are not called upon to consider that extraordinary powers of the commonwealth may exercise or authorize cities and towns to exercise in extraordinary exigencies for the safety of the state or or the welfare of the inhabitants.

If there be any advantage to the inhabitants in buying and selling wood for fuel at the risk of the community on a large scale and on what has been called the co-operative plan, we are of the opinion that the constitution does not contemplate this as one of the ends for which the government was established or as a public service for which cities and towns may be authorized to tax their inhabitants.

But one of the dissenting judges is more sympathetic with the Bellamyites. "I am of the opinion," he says, "that when money is taken to enable a public body to offer to the public, without discrimination, an article of general necessity, the purpose is no less public when that article is wood or coal than when it is water or gas or electricity or education, to say nothing of cases like the support of paupers or the taking of land for railroads or public markets."

The measure was fondly regarded as the entering wedge of socialism, and the cruel extortions of the coal trust were cited by its proponents as its justification. It was argued that with coal under municipal control, as gas and water now are in many cities, its price would remain at a level and consumers, as a result, would happily escape the tyrannous exactions which the coal barons levy with every fall of

temperature. This "thin edge of the wedge" has failed to penetrate as it was designed to do. It has been badly blunted by what must be regarded as a wise judicial decision and it will probably be now abandoned for a more hopeful

instrument. The tendency of legislation, national and state, in recent years has been too strongly socialistic. It has needed a check and it has received it at the hands bf one of the ablest courts in the United States. - Jefferson City Tribune.

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Ran Away From Home.

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